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Wolgast Has the "Roughing" Idea of Training That Jeffries Always Followed.

1912, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World). WOLGAST is "roughing it" in preparation for his fight with Rivers, the marvellous Mexican.

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Wolgast is as great a believer in "roughing it" as Jeffries was in the old days, when he carried the heavy-weights of the world before him in a rush that nothing could resist.
When training for his fight with Owen Moran the lightweight champion went up into the wooded mountains near Lake Tahoe, in the California Sierras. This lake is one of the finest in the world. It lies in a great hellow between mountain ranges, surrounded by peaks covered with eternal snows, the breezes that blow across it heavy with the odor hat blow across it heavy with the odo

Wolgast's daily programme consisted of "roughing it." For four weeks he udn't wear a shirt or a sweater, but spent hours every day running up and down the mountain, sides in the hot sunlight. He grew blacker than a Mexican or a Washoe Indian. From the waist up the sunlight soaked into his bare skin and gave strength and health and pliability to the suncies underneath. That was Wolgast's theory, at any rate. He always has been a believer in the benefit of a good course of baking while training. He is naturally dark, and he doesn't "peel." The pigment sathers in his skin until, with his wiry black hair and dark eyes, it is difficult to see that he is a white man. Sunlight jen't everything in his train.

Sunlight ien't everytning in his train-ing. He does a lot of hard work. And there's nothing in the world like moun-tain climbing for putting a man into condition to fight. It gives strength

EACH CROSS is pussled. The trouble is that Leachie, by his recent performances in the ring

gentlemen, he has a notion that Wolgast is about his size.

"I'd make weight for Wolgast," says Leach. "Or I'd make 134 pounds for Wolgast," says Leach. "Or I'd make 134 pounds for Purse for two-year-olds; four and one-half furiongs.— Lace, 109 (Shuttinger), even, 2 to 5, and out, wen; Spring Maid, leaving the best of it. But I'd have a chance, it might drop the right punch over on him, and then I'd get a lot of glury. I've given him two hard fights and I'm not afraid to try again."

I rene Gummell, Henious and Capt. 109.

SECOND RACE—Druid Hill Park Purse for two-year-olds; four and one-half furiongs.— Loce, 109 (Shuttinger), even, 2 to 5, and out, wen; Spring Maid, 100 (Martin), 5 to 5, 2 to 6, and out, second; Genesia, 104 (Hopkins), 30 to 1, 8 to 1, and 4 to 1, third. Time—0.54 2-5. Chilton Song, Horron. Turkey in the Straw, Ethelburg, IL, Betray, also ran.

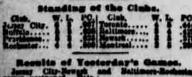
Jack O'Brien, confor, is enthusiastic over the prospects of his "kid brother." That's the way with elder brothers as a rule. Spike Sullivan thought Dave was the best in the world. Tom Sharkey

was the best in the world. Tom Sharkey thought his brother Andy was going to be a world beater. Jeffries wanted to see brother Jack take the heavyweight title after his retirement. Harry Forbes thought Clarence was a weader, and always tried to whip the sees who whipped the youngster.

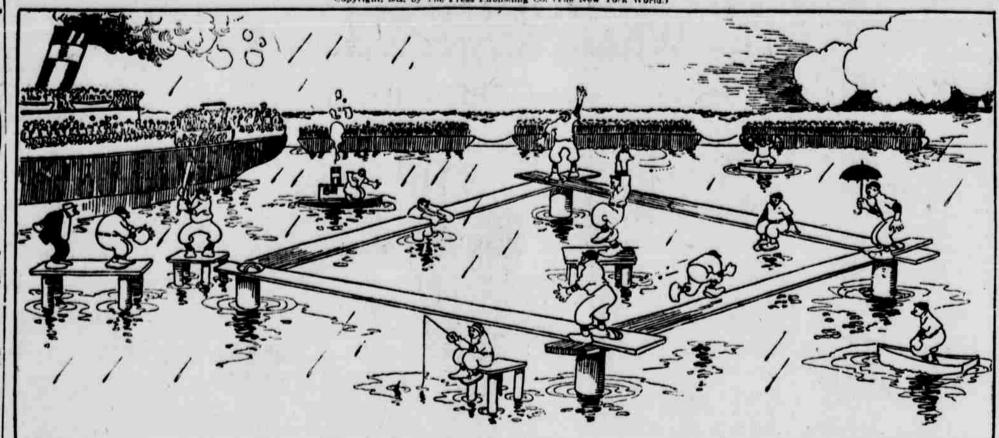
I mw Jack O'Brien at a New York bout one recent evening. "You ought to see my little brother fight," said Jack. "You know I could box. Well, he's only a kid, and he knows more about boxing right now than I ever dreamed of."

If hig Jack's estimate is accurate Young Jack has a future.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.







GIANTS AHEAD

Marquard Started Well Opening Game Against

Crippled Phillies.

BATTING ORDER.

Paskert, of Luderus, 16 Travath, M.

and endurance to lungs and muscle and heart. A twenty-mile run on level ground is nothing to a man trained to spend his days hot-footing it over the rountains.

Wolgast, in training, doesn't do much boxing. He argues that in a short three or four weeks he isn't going to add to the knowledge and skill he has sained in a hundred ring battles. What he wants is strength and quickness of hand and foot and eye. He gets that without boxing, and he doesn't hurt his hands.

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PIMLICO RESULTS.

reputation in England."

It's embarrassing to be so popular at everybody wants to take a punch you.

FIRST RACE—Six zfuriongs.—

Prince Gal, 110 (Shelling), won; Sylvestris, 108 (Byrne), second; Rash, 109 (Fain), third. Time—1.14. Veyel, Effendi, Ethel D., Chief Jackson, Terrible Boy also ran. Mutuels paid: Frince Gal, straight 3.30, place 2.70, show 3.70; Sylvestris, place 4.70, show 4.00; Rash, show 5.90.

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, PIMLICO, Md., May .-The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

are as follows:

PIRST RACE Mars; three-year-olds and up; is furforms. — Woods why. 108: Chrysse. 111. Balls Nelson, 108: Rummer Night, 121. Heather-broom, 118: Leady lema, 121 Miss Nest, 118: Seaucite R., 108: Mission, 106: Elimora, 108: Remarkable, 108.

MECOND RACE Two-year-olds; selling: fire Parlogs. — Sweet Times. 108: Michores Res. 100: Get Up, 100: Old Coin, 108: Aurific, 410: Cross Peace, 105: Mingting, 107: Skithoresu, 100: Cross Peace, 105: Mingting, 107: Skithoresu, 106: Cross and Up; setting, one mile, —Skinoresu, 108: Aurific, 410: Cross and Up; setting; one mile, —Skinoresu, 108: Lili; Brandy, 118; ASP; Edward, 118; Cant. Swanson, 119; Rinds, 111; Granis, 114. Cloud, 118. Cont. Swanson, 119; Rinds, 111; Granis, 114. Cloud, 116. Cont. Swanson, 119; Rinds, 111; Granis, 114. Cloud, 116. Cont. Swanson, 118; Mingting, 118; High Hat, 140; Garterman, 147; Kinelon, 134; Ibuffield, 158; Trude, 148; Marias, 136; High Hat, 140; Garterman, 147; Kinelon, 134; Ibuffield, 158; Trude, 148; Marias, 136; High Hat, 140; Carterman, 147; Kinelon, 134; Ibuffield, 158; Trude, 148; Tarendord, 118; Mingting, 178; Mingting, 118; Mingting, ico: Burring Darlight, Fr; Moisana, 113; Peterity, 100.

RACE.—United Hunts; selling; handicap; these-reseads and up; mile and foreir varies.

Darlian Bi; Cars. Essapene, 86; Troy Weight; 106; Filter Vanderreer, 110; Tebon, 106; Cres. Muthalizad, 106; Reprevier, 106; Ches. F. Grainer, 106; Rele Marr. 95;

AEFERTH RACE.—Three-reer-olds and up; and the selling; same mile.—There-reer-olds and up; and the selling; same mile.—There-reer-olds and up; and the selling; same mile.—There-reer-olds and continuing same mile.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

BROOKLYNS BEGIN AGAINST BOSTONS

THE BATTING ORDER:

J	Brooklyn.	Boston.
	Moran, rf.	Sweeney, 1b.
	Daubert, 1b.	Campbell, cf.
	Smith, 3b.	Miller, rf.
		Jackson, 1f.
		Devlin, ss.
4	Hummel, 2b.	Kirke, 1b.
31	Tooley, es.	McDonald, Sb.
231	Phalps. c.	Rariden, c.
	Kent, p.	Tyler, p.
ч	Umpires Messrs	Rigier and F

TON, May 1.—About the only thing that was pleasing to Bill Dahlen when he artown this morning was the weather. Bill didn't look forward with a great deal of happiness to the four days that he must spend in Boston. Tough tuck has been chasing Dahlen and his band of Trolley Dodgers since

HIGHLANDERS PLAY **WORLD CHAMPIONS**

BATTING ORDER.

	ATHURITIES.	NEW YORK.
	Lord, If.	Daniels, rf.
	Oldring, ef.	Martin, se.
	Collins, 2b.	Simmons, 1h.
	Baker, 3b.	Hartzell, of
	Murphy, rf.	Zinn, if.
. 7	McInnis, 10.	Coleman, 35.
	Barry, ss.	Gardner, 25.
	Thomas, c.	Street, c.
	Bender, p.	Ford. p.

booked for four games here this week. Although some of Manager Mack's players are suffering with colds the



McFarland, Flooded With Offers, Accepts Two Bouts

Red Robinson and Martin Canole Will Be Oppenents of Clever Chicago Boxer.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

SINCE Packey McFarland whipped Matt Wells in their ten round bout at Madison Square Garden he has been receiving numerous offers from managers of clubs all over the country. He has accepted two bouts. The first will be with "Red" Robinson, a sturdy welterweight of Pittsburgh, whom he will take on for ten rounds at Rochester on Monday night, while on May 3 he will go against Martin Canole, who was a great lightweight several years ago. This contest will also be for ten rounds and will take place at the big rink at Fall River, Mass. They will fight af 185 pounds, weigh in at 3 P. M.

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Name, Win. Place. Queal, Alexandra Bay, Even Out in Langboot, Toronto, 7 to 5 Out A. E. Wood, England. 1 to 5 Out Out Alshrubb England. 2 to 1 3 to 5 Out Ted Crooks, Fall River. 3 to 1 Even Out John Stanberg, Sweden. 5 to 1 2 to 1 8 to 5 Hanry St. Tve. France. 6 to 1 2 to 1 4 to 5 Abbie Woods, Montreal. 6 to 1 2 to 1 4 to 5 Jim Crowley, Ireland. 10 to 1 4 to 1 6 to 5 Jim Crowley, Ireland. 10 to 1 4 to 1 6 to 5 Jim Crowley, Ireland. 10 to 1 4 to 8 to 5 Harvey Cohn. Brooklyn 15 to 1 6 to 1 2 to 1 Jimmy Lee, Boston. 15 to 1 6 to 1 2 to 1 Jos Trent, Columbus, O.50 to 1 10 to 1 5 to 1

BOXING SHOWS TO-NIGHT.

At Sharkey A. C.—Dick Peters vs. Bill Thompson, ten ounds. At Irish-American A. C.—Final bouts of State amateur boxing cham-

Matches Arranged.

Buttling Hurley vs. Young Hickey, New Star A. C., ten rounds, on

Dave Morrison vs. Hattling Carra-jat, ten rounds, Brown's A. A., Sat-urday night.



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By George McManus Ball Clubs Considering Plan of Getting Insured Against Losses by Rain

loyd's Willing to Gamble on Proposition, Providing Mag-

WHILE the Giants are patiently waiting to resume playing by meeting the Phillies here to-day, the owners of the various clubs have under consideration a novel form to be well to be the west. There are with the Phillies and so that the work of the work of the work. There are with the Phillies and so that the primitive work, the four days to the work of the work.

meeting the Phillies here today, the owners of the various clubs
have under consideration a novel form
of insurance that will protect them
financially against losses by rain. There
is a company, supposedly a branch of
Licoyds, that is willing to gamble on
the proposition, and the only thing
holding it up is the odds—or premium,
as they call it in business.

A plan of this kind was started two

A plan of this kind was started two years ago, but the sun shone so brightly on several Saturdays in the East and Sundays in the West that it was allowed to drop. In other words, the Sundays in the West that it was al-lowed to drop. In other words, the magnates got cold feet on paying the

high premiums.

The novel insurance concern is willing o gamble on any day or all days in the week, but the baseball people have figured that such a plan would be unnecessary on ordinary days, as the double headers would draw in enough extra money to more than offset what would be gained by insurance, less the premium. Now it is proposed to gamble on Saturdays and Sundays only. Two ears ago the New York clubs lost

M Kinnon Weak at End from Moha's **Body Punches**

a bout, which was slow for the first four rounds, but faster in the remaining six, Bob Moha, the doughty middleweight of Milwaukee, outpointed Bill McKinnon of Boston at the St. Nicholas A. C. show. McKinnon started off as if he were going to win as he and jaw that he had a good lead in points over Bob up to the fifth round. Moha's seconds then told him to cut loose. Taking their tip he waded in and loose. Taking their tip he waded in and kept slinging in short snappy punchos with both hands, making the Boston fighter grunt and also break ground. Moha continued his heavy attack on McKinnon's stomach and face and as a result each round found the latter geting weaker. In the last round, Moha tried to finish McKinnon. He pumped in stiff wallops into his mid-section and also shot several short inside rights to Bill's faw which chook him up so much that he was compelled to hold on to may himself. McKinnon was practically all in at the final bell.

AL KETCHEL SOUNDLY THRASHED BY K. O. BROWN.

(Special to The Erenlog World).
SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., May 1.-Cnockout Brown of New York won the Knockout Brown of New York won the popular decision over Al Ketchell of Bridgeport in ten rounds of a one-sided context before the Twin City Athletic Citb. K. O. was too fast and too much of a puncher for the game Bridgeport idol. Although lasting ten rounds, Ketchell paid dearly for it, taking terrific body punishment, and received a swollen face from the trouncing he took Ketchell's gameness and covering up when in danger enabled him to go the limit.

Delancy and Braunigan in Draw.
CLEVELAND, May 1.—Cal Delancy fought a
twelve-round draw with Patry Brannigan of Pitta
burgh at the Tuxed Cliub. In four acatered
rounds they stugged in the centre of the ring for
a full thinute, rosted a few seconds and again
whaled away with both hands.

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